

Notes from April and May Board Meetings

Board president Clint Brantley gave an update on the three legal issues the board has been working to resolve. In April he reported the question of the Reynolds property on the north side of Lakeshore Drive had been resolved to the satisfaction of all sides. He also reported that Mac Patrick has transferred title of the rental property on Northshore Drive. At the May board meeting Clint reported that Judge Brewer denied the board's motion to dismiss the Azordegan dispute involving annual dues and voting rights for six lots fronting Coker Road. Trial has been scheduled for December. Much of the April meeting was devoted to a discussion involving Eddie Ziglar's request to sell part of one of his lots on Coker Road to Madison County for the construction of a fire station. Mack Pigg, the county fire coordinator, and half a dozen volunteer firemen were on hand to answer questions about the proposed station. People asked about the location on the lot, response time, and possibility of a manned station. Mr. Pigg said the supervisors would like to have men at the station and sleeping arrangements will be made when the station is built, but actually manning the station will depend on funding. Current covenants do not permit lots to be divided and they also limit lots for residential use. Board members explained that it would be necessary to change the covenants for the station to be built. Coordinator Pigg stressed the board of supervisors did not want to tell the community what it should decide. He said his role was only to answer questions residents had. Lot owners spoke on both sides of the question whether to change the covenants. In an update Clint said the board is continuing to consider Eddie Ziglar's request.

At the April meeting there was a discussion about the need to add another valve to the existing runoff pipe. The original valve is very old and there was concern about its condition. In May Clint reported that Luke Andries, who had been chair of the lakes and dams committee, bolted a new valve onto the pipe. "So we now have control of the level of the water", he added. He thanked Eddie Ziglar for purchasing the valve through his company. The new valve is 8 inches whereas the old valve was 3 or 4 inches so water can be removed much more quickly. Silt is also pulled from the bottom of the lake and discharged with the water.

Clint also announced that Luke has resigned from the board. Luke had told the board he needed to spend more time with his two year old daughter and on his job. He thanked Luke for all the work he has done. Luke will continue to assist with lake and dam issues. In a subsequent update, Clint said, "the board is continuing to consider the replacement for Luke with consideration of several candidates." Clint will be chairing the lakes committee. Securing the dam will be a major priority. He said the dam needs the placement of new rocks similar to the dam at Cavalier. He explained it will be necessary to lower the water level by four feet which won't be done until late fall. Residents asked for notice to make arrangements to work on docks and seawalls.

Clint also announced that he has recruited a dozen men who have volunteered to help maintain the lakes. Lucky Chaplain, Doc Daniel, Gene Delancey, Paul Saik, Lewis Diehl, and John Gill will be working on the little lake. Men working on the big lake include Ray Robertson, Barry Woodward, Danny Broom, Tommy Draughn, Joel Herring, and Van Jones. They will be clearing trees, working across the dam, fertilizing the lake, etc. Additional volunteers are welcome.

Ben Bailey reported on road maintenance plans. He explained that several culverts are clogged and need to be replaced and an underground pipe under Lakeshore Drive needs to be eliminated. "Standing water is the primary reason why the roads break down," he explained. Mike Olivier pointed out that adding new layers to the roads actually creates more problems. He volunteered to serve on a committee to look at a long term solution, perhaps with the assistance of an engineer. He suggested, "Maybe we need to look at a 6 to 10 year plan. We can borrow money now at low interest

rates. We need to be looking outside the box.” Ben agreed it is necessary to look outside the box for future planning, “but the first step is the standing water problem.” He agreed to consider forming a committee to study the roads.

Kelsey Daniel, secretary, reported that she will no longer be handling beautification matters because of her board responsibilities. Kimberly Thigpen and Kathy Warren are the new contacts. She said the county will have an amnesty day on Saturday, June 6, from 7 am to noon, picking items that normally the county trash collectors cannot take. “The county will take anything you don’t want. Tires, paint, batteries, etc.” She suggested people might need to get things out a day or two early.

Karen de Kock, communications chair, announced that the board will be limiting the email it sends out just to emergency alerts. She explained there are too many requests for sending out emails to lake members that are not board related. People complained there was too much email being sent that some people took their names off the mailing list. Clint added, “We want you to know what’s important.” Karen, who also chairs the clubhouse/social committee, said there will be a lockbox with a combo code that groups who regularly use the clubhouse can access if they contact her.

Ben reported that he and Luke had started putting buoys back in place but someone had removed them. He pointed out it is against the lake rules for anyone to move or remove buoys without a board member. Clint said moving the buoys creates a potential safety problem. Karen added people should not be skiing outside the buoys. When asked about how difficult it is to move the buoys, Ben said they are anchored by a cable to buckets of concrete using a horse and saddle system. He stressed, “You do not want to hit it (the cable) with a propeller.”

There was some discussion about a report that a woman was seen removing the American flags that Cindy Holt puts out near the mail boxes. The neighbor was seen breaking the sticks and then throwing the flags in the trash. Several people expressed anger about this sign of disrespect to the flag and removing the flag from other people’s yards. Lake Lorman resident Joseph Williams’ Eagle Scout project will be the proper handling and disposal of the flag. As part of that project Joseph will prepare a report early in the fall which will be published in the newsletter.

A full report on the meeting, including the treasurer’s report by Myra Cook, is available at the lakelormanms.com website under Minutes.

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Red Flag Reminder

Board president Clint Brantley wants to remind neighbors to be alert to the flag status when boating. “When no wake conditions exist on the lake a red flag will be on the flagpole at the clubhouse as well as an additional red flag will be located on a pier about half way down the south side of the lake as you travel to the east end of the lake.” He pointed out, “Noncompliance can be dangerous to others as well as to private property.” Regardless of whether the red flag is up or down, boats are not allowed to create wakes outside the buoys, which is inside the coves and near the dam and shoreline.

Utility Board Audit

The Lake Lorman Utility District recently filed its annual audit with the Madison County Supervisors. Linda McCraw, the utility board's secretary, and Mary Ann Sones, its treasurer, met with the newsletter to answer questions about the results.

All figures for the LLUD's operations are for the fiscal year ending October 31, 2014 except where noted. The audit, which was conducted by the Ridgeland CPA firm of Matthews, Cutrer, and Lindsay, was also filed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Rural Development and two Mississippi state offices, the Auditor's Office and the Department of Health.

The water and sewer budget is more than twice that of the Lake Lorman Corporation. Last year's revenues were \$260,676. The main source of revenue, of course, comes from our water/sewer bills, which amounts to about \$250,000 annually from 211 customers.

The expenses last fiscal year were \$280,752. Major expenses fall under two categories. Repair and maintenance costs were \$102,912. Repayment of the long term debt, principal and interest, was \$106,545. Mary Ann said the current budget is \$290,000.

Repair and maintenance costs are increasing because of our aging infrastructure, Mary Ann pointed, just like the city of Jackson and other municipalities. Linda added that another increasing expense is "locates" which now cost the district an average of \$1,000 a month. Each time someone calls 811 to get the location of pipes for a digging project, such as constructions, pools, or gardens, the district is charge \$100. She noted that some projects can involve multiple locates costing \$400 or \$500. Another reason for the increase in the repair and maintenance category is for new sewer pumps. Linda said we have about 45 sewer pumps, one for every three or four houses. Mary Ann said when she joined the board it was rare to replace a sewer pump. Now, she said, it's rare not to replace one each month. The new pumps are \$1,095 plus the cost of labor.

Because of the increasing costs to maintain the system, the utility board is asking the Rural Water Association to conduct a rate study. Mary Ann emphasized that the board has not decided to raises our rates.

The long term debt repayment is for three major loans, one of which was paid off March 2014. A loan was obtained from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1989 for our sewer system. It matures in 2029. Mary Ann said when the previous USDA loan was paid off last year the board decided to continue making those payments toward the remaining USDA loan to pay off the loan before the scheduled 2029 due date. The last loan, taken in 2008, was for about \$1.1 million for the construction of a new well and water tower. The district owes the state Department of Health \$775,000 which matures in 2028.

A full copy of the audit is on file and available for viewing at the North Hinds Water Association in Pocahontas. Mary Ann recommended calling ahead.

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Beautification Club News

by Kelsey Daniels

Update on Beautification and what we have been doing this year. I think most know about the new 10 chairs and the new fans at the clubhouse. Beautification has also raised \$2,500 from a Silent Auction held in March that is designated to adding plants and what not to all 7 gates. This past weekend Beautification had the clubhouse decks pressure washed and also some rotten wood removed from the front deck of the clubhouse. Both of these were a safety hazard for a slip or a fall. The deck is still open. We are waiting for the water to dry and will make sure we do the proper research to make sure water is flowing into the lake. We are considering a beautiful dry rock bed. Also, we were able to meet with Juan Hernandez to begin talks of adding color and replacing pine straw at the gates. This Saturday June 6, 7am-12, Lake Lorman Beautification Club has arranged for an Amnesty Day. **MAKE SURE YOUR ITEMS ARE OUT BEFORE 7 THIS SATURDAY MORNING!!** This means the county will pick up **EVERYTHING** you set on the street...oil cans, paint, toilets, old tires etc. The Beautification club is a non-profit club that operates under the guidance of the board. All residents are welcome to all events and all monies spent are raised from fundraisers. Annual dues are not utilized for Beautification projects.



Gavel Notes

The History of Lake Lorman Lot #50

by Clint Brantley

On May 25, 1964, Robert and Nadine Chandler purchased a piece of paradise, Lot #50 on Lake Lorman located in Madison County. It was a NEW beginning of a wonderful life they had experienced since June 20, 1940, their wedding date. They loved this venue.

In the beginning there were two. They were very special people, Robert and Nadine Chandler. Their only child, Anita, was born on November 29, 1941 in Ardmore, Oklahoma. Now there were three – Mom, Dad and Baby. In 1943 Robert moved his family to Portland, Oregon where he worked in a ship building factory until the end of World War II. After the war they returned to Oklahoma. Being employed as a manager in retail sales, he and his family lived in Texas and Oklahoma until 1955 when they were transferred to Jackson, Mississippi, where he was manager for C. R. Anthony's Department store located in Northwood Shopping Center. Anita was 13 years old when they moved to Jackson. She graduated from Central High School in May 1959. I graduated from Forest Hill High School in May 1958. I volunteered for the Army Medical Corp on December 5, 1958 and was discharged from the Army on February 5, 1962. I had just returned from Germany when Anita and I met through a mutual friend on April 2, 1962. We married on September 21, 1962. 52+ wonderful years. Now there were four – Mom, Pop, Anita and Clint. Then there were five. Donna is our oldest and a very successful young business woman employed as a Global Manager with Ricoh. She is married to Milo Crabtree, who is employed as Deputy Director of Finance and Procurement at the University of Alabama. Then there were six. Karen is a Cytotechnologist and has been employed at the University Medical Center for the past 23 years. She is married to Hans Horne, a sales manager for Bell Fence Company. We have two grandsons, Chandler and Layton, two step-grandchildren, Brooks and Brett and one step-great granddaughter, Bella.

Pop passed away in November 1994 and Mom continued to live in the home Pop and I had built on Lot #50 in 1971 until her death in July 2010. When Mom died, Anita and I were not sure exactly what we were going to do with the house since it had multiple foundation problems and could not be repaired. We were told by Donna and Karen that we could not sell this location. Both girls wanted it. We decided to donate the house to the Friends of Alcoholics and rebuild a new home ourselves and let the girls worry about the house division later. **Great decision!** We actually wanted to downsize, except we didn't downsize because we had to have room for all the family at various times. So much for downsizing! Our home was completed in November 2012 and sits on the footprint of the original home built on Lot #50 at Lake Lorman.

Anita and I look back at the incredible individuals who started this story. We spent many hours and days together at their home working and enjoying the outdoor activities at the lake. Now that we live here, we love this venue and the peaceful surroundings. As current President of the Lake Lorman Corporation Board, it is a great honor for me to have the opportunity to work with the very intelligent individuals on the Board. All that the Board has done and has attempted to do since we took office is because we believe it is for the betterment of our community. Our desire to serve this community is genuine. We have nothing to gain personally except enjoyment of the venue along with each of you. May your lives be richly blessed by your personal involvement and support.

Comments

One of the goals of the newsletter is to foster open and respectful discussion of issues involving our community.

Lake Alert vs. Opinions and General Information

Some definitions of ALERT refer to being watchful and prompt to meet a situation that might present an emergency or danger... To make public aware of... To warn... To look out for... These definitions would in this reporter's opinion, outline for the most part, what the Lot Owners Associations Lake Alert is designed to do.

Such things might be lost animals, debris floating in the lake, high water – low water lake flag notifications, road closures for repair, water or sewer problems which effect residents, etc.

The Lake Alert system was not designed or intended to be used to express opinions, post general information, or advertise a business. It is for an action needed to be known by all residents for whom we have emails. These Alerts are posted as soon as they are received with enough documented information as available and timely as possible. Any information of a nature not meeting the definition of Alert are welcome to be sent into the Newsletter as letters to the editor, which must be signed or as a news article expressing the thoughts and opinions of the writer and is not considered to be the thoughts and opinions of the board, the newsletter staff or as a paid advertisement.

It appears that recently some individuals have requested Alerts be sent out that do not meet the objectives of the system. Please continue to let the communications chair know of any Alerts that need transmitting but please do not request Alerts that do not meet the outlined criteria.

(BJ)

The Bird's Eye View

By Dale and Sarah Lea Anglin

As Independence Day nears and the red, white, and blue flags and banners fly, we thought we'd celebrate some of the red, white, or blue birds that are either year-round residents or summer residents at Lake Lorman. For beginning birders, learning the difference between a few species that are similar is a great way to become familiar with key field marks that help distinguish birds. Some of

those field marks are easy to spot—such as color—and others are a bit more detailed. It also helps to start with a few species, and then add to these as you learn birds. We'll list a few key ways to distinguish some of the commonly seen birds here at the lake now, in the hope that you can find and identify them. Keep in mind that it is the males that are most colorful, and in most cases, the females are more drab (which helps camouflage them from predators as they sit on the nest).

Red: The most common red bird and a year-round resident at Lake Lorman (and in all of Mississippi) is the Northern Cardinal. Often called the “redbird”, it is easily identified not only by its red color, but also by its crest (found in both males and females) and its large, thick beak (called a grosbeak). The male cardinal is dark red with a black face and red beak; the female is a warm brown color with reddish wings and tail and a red-orange beak. Similar to the cardinal, but found here only during the summer, is the Summer Tanager. The male Summer Tanager is a brighter, rosy red color with a longer yellow beak, while the female is an orange-yellow color with a yellow beak. It does not have the black face of the cardinal, nor does it have the prominent crest, although small crest can occasionally be seen on Summer Tanagers.

Northern Cardinal



Summer Tanager



White: We discussed many of the white birds at Lake Lorman in our winter article, so for this issue, we are showing our readers two common birds with white in their color patterns. The Carolina Chickadee is a year-round resident that is commonly seen at feeders. It is one of the smaller birds seen at the lake, and males and females are indistinguishable. It has a black cap and chin and a bright white patch between the two; its wings, tail, and legs are light gray. A larger bird that is present here only during the summer months is the Eastern Kingbird. This is a beautiful bird with black head, wings, and tail, with a bright white underside and a white tip on its tail. The black and white pattern is striking, and the white breast on the bird is somewhat heart-shaped. As with the small Carolina Chickadee, Eastern Kingbird males and females are indistinguishable (at least to us...apparently, they know the boys from the girls!)

Carolina Chickadee



Eastern Kingbird



Blue: One of the most loved nest-box birds and year-round residents of Mississippi is the Eastern Bluebird. Males are a bright blue, with an orange throat and breast and white belly; females have a similar, but very muted (almost brownish) color pattern. They are often seen sitting on wires and tend to be in somewhat more open areas (rather than in forested areas). The smaller and brighter blue Indigo Bunting is a gorgeous summer resident which will feed at seed feeders, but is more often found on the edge of the woods and in brushy areas or hedges. The male is bright blue all over, while the female is brown with a streaked breast. Both have an interesting bill color pattern, with the top of the bill black but the bottom a dull white. We often see these at our feeders in May and early June, and while they are still here during the later summer months, they are seen much less often.

Eastern Bluebird



Indigo Bunting



While you enjoy your outdoor activities over the next few months, take a few moments to see if you can find and distinguish these red, white, and blue birds...for an extra challenge, try to find the females, too!

HISTORY Surrounds Us!

Holland Family Cemetery



Lake Lorman can pride itself on being a community that has it all-beautiful lakes, great fishing and boating, friendly neighbors. But did you know we also have our own cemetery?

The Holland Family Cemetery is located in Gate 4 on the south side of Cedar Ridge Road. It is listed in the Cemeteries of Madison County, Mississippi which was

compiled by Walter Wellington and published by the Madison County Historical Society in 1997. The book mistakenly identifies the location as Gate 4 of Lake Cavalier.

There are 13 markers in the Holland cemetery, several of them no longer legible. The biggest and central tombstone marks the graves of J.J. Holland (1806-1854) and his wife Elizabeth Holland (1805-



1870). J.J. Holland's death in 1854 appears to be the earliest burial. From the 1850 federal census for Madison County we learn that J.J.'s name was Joseph and he and Elizabeth were both born in North Carolina. They moved here about 1835 with their four children. By the 1850 census they had five more children born in Mississippi.



The Holland family followed a familiar migration pattern. Settlers moved west in search of fresh land as the farm land on the east coast in the Carolinas and Georgia was depleted.

Census records also enable us to identify relationships of those buried in the cemetery. Three are Joseph and Elizabeth's children. I.B. Holland (1847-1881) and D.R. Holland (1849-1892), as marked on their tombstones, are Isaac and Daniel, their two youngest sons. In the 1880 census they are listed as farmers in Livingston, Madison County, as this area was then known. (A couple of earlier censuses call this area Police

District 3, Madison.) Their sister Louisa J. (1832-1888) is marked on her grave as wife of Rev. M.B. Maum. He was apparently Louisa's second husband. The 1860 census records Louisa Jane living with her husband William Barrow and several children in Brandon. Their son William E. Barrow was the last person buried in the Holland cemetery in 1932, based on the legible gravestones.

Several more of Elizabeth and Joseph's grandchildren are buried in the cemetery. Their daughter Mourning B. Holland married William Atkinson. One tombstone lists Infant 1862 3 weeks W.H. and M.B. Atkinson. Jessie M. (1863-1891) is also recorded as the son of W.H. and M.B. Atkinson. There are several additional small markers, which frequently indicated a small child or infant burial.

I have been informed by a neighbor that very occasionally out-of-state family members still visit the little cemetery and the graves of long deceased relatives who settled and farmed this area of Madison County.



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Twenty-Five Years of Remembrance



For twenty-five years Cindy Holt has placed the American flag at the base of our mail boxes around Lake Lorman and Lake Cavalier in remembrance of Memorial Day. In years past she enlisted the help of Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts placing the 400 flags in an effort to impress upon them the significance of the holiday... she would then make a donation to the troop in thanks for their assistance.

This year Cindy and her husband Woody placed each flag and encourage us all to remember the sacrifice of so many who have died in service to our country. Thank you Cindy and Woody and may God Bless the USA!

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Yard of the Month

Cindy Holt awards each month's recipient a \$25 gift certificate from Lowe's. Yard of the Month photographs are taken by **Bill Deveer**.

Lucky and BJ Chaplain
180 Lorman Lane
May Yard of the Month



Lake Lorman Law Enforcement Appreciation- Spotlight on Fred Sanders

Fred Sanders had been in the Jackson Police Department for two hours and forty minutes when he got into his first fight, he reminisced a couple of months ago for the newsletter. It was his first day on the job in 1952 and he was assigned to ride a patrol car with an experienced officer, when they saw a woman running toward them shouting, "He's trying to kill me! He's trying to kill me!" His partner told Fred to get out of the car and stop the man chasing the screaming woman. Fred tackled him and that's when he realized the man had a knife. Fred kicked it out of his hand and the two went down together. After he and his partner had the man subdued, the veteran officer explained he had thrown Fred into the situation to see what he was made of. He told Fred, "Yeah, you're going to be alright." Thus began Fred's 47 year career in law enforcement.

That's how Fred started his career, but it's not how he started telling me his story. He first told me about his father, a veteran of the First World War who helped found the American legion in Jackson. "One of the greatest men I ever knew and a real patriot." Then Fred switched direction to tell me about the other great person and influence in his life. Fred said he had proposed to his high school sweetheart after graduation but was turned down. "We're too young," Billy Sue Hall explained and so Fred went off to Hinds Junior College.



While he was a student at Hinds, the Korean War broke out and Fred was anxious to enlist. He got his father's blessing to join, but the Marines had already shipped out of Jackson by the time the school year was over. A friend invited him one evening to a meeting of his reserve unit and within a week Fred was on his

way north to Fort Devens in Massachusetts for his basic training. October through the end of December, Fred said, "kind of tough for a Mississippi boy", referring to the harsh New England winter. One evening near the end of basic he trudged at least two hundred yards through a snowstorm to answer a phone call. It was Billy Sue, his girlfriend since tenth grade, telling him she thought they were now old enough. Fred got leave when basic ended and the two were married in Jackson on December 31, 1950 whereupon Fred was promptly assigned to Fort Drum, New York, even further north than Fort Devens and close to the Canadian border. A beautiful place, Fred recalled, but he could only recommend it in the summer time. Calling himself a lucky dog, Fred found an apartment right outside base and his father's wedding present was a plane ticket for Billy Sue to join Fred in upstate New York.

Fred's unit sailed on a troop ship from Washington State to Korea, where he was stationed for five months. A member of the quartermaster's unit, I asked Fred what he did in Korea. "Anything they told me!" Once he was called to the colonel's office. He said the colonel chuckled and said, "Sanders, you've been drafted." Apparently there was a miscommunication between his reserve unit and the regular Army who wasn't convinced he was serving and Fred takes delight in being one of the few soldiers already serving in Korea to get a draft notice. He said he was in the base hospital with a head injury when informed he'd be going home to Billy Sue and a new baby.

When he got back to Mississippi Fred decided he couldn't go back to school with a wife and baby. He ran into a friend who asked him, "Where have you been for two years?" and then encouraged him to join the police force. His old Sunday school teacher was at police headquarters when Fred showed up. "Fred, why haven't you been to Sunday school in two years?" In the days before the police academy, Fred said the chief of detective gave him a test and welcomed him onto the force when he passed it.

Fred was a uniformed officer for nine years before moving to the detective bureau, where he served as sergeant detective and later lieutenant detective. He said he enjoyed detective work. He and his partner were the primary investigators for the Jackson police in some high profile cases, including the bombing of Jewish homes and synagogue and the Medgar Evers assassination. He added the FBI was also involved with these cases, working on different aspects because of jurisdiction. Fred said he did not want to say anything more because some of the information is still sensitive. He testified many times in state and federal courts, including all three trials for Byron DeLay Beckwith and said he still gets calls about the case because of his involvement in the investigation, including finding the bullet. Fred was also proud that he got to serve as foreman on a federal grand jury.

In the late 1960s he and a partner started the narcotics bureau at JPD as drug activity picked up and started to consume more police time. It was while investigating a felony case at the Veterans Administration Hospital, involving an employee selling drugs that Fred came to the attention of the head of the hospital. And when Fred left the Jackson police department after 20 years, he was appointed chief of police at the VA, where he worked another eighteen and a half years. Fred said he liked working at the VA because as a veteran, he liked being able to help other vets. He related one case when a vet told a VA psychiatrist that he had stolen some explosives from the Army. He wanted to give them up but didn't know how. Fred said he spoke with the man after being contacted by the doctor. He agreed to take the explosives from the man if he'd meet Fred at a location away from the hospital. When they met up, Fred commented how well the explosives were packed in his vehicle. Fred established rapport with the man as they discovered they had been trained on ordnance at the same school in Alabama.

When Fred retired from the VA Hospital in 1990 he became the chief investigator and training officer and firearms instructor at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. He said he worked on felony cases at both the VA and UMMC.

An experienced firearms instructor, Fred holds the highest level, master, in firearms and pistol competitions. He has won many trophies in NRA and police competitions. He's a member of the Colt Company 100 Club, an international competition for police officers. Fred, who played football in high school, worked on the sidelines for 36 years as a football official at home games.

Fred mentioned proudly that he also taught Billy Sue how to shoot and added she came in second place twice at the southern pistol shooting competition for Mississippi and Tennessee. Billy Sue was a Bible teacher for many years at her church and for the Lake Lorman Women's Bible study group. She said she misses teaching. She worked on the society pages of the Clarion Ledger for a while. Billy Sue raised the couple's three children and now has seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. One of their grandsons, John Michael, is currently a missionary in a remote part of New Guinea.

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Don't Forget to Say Hello –
Friendliness Should Be a
Lake Lorman Quality



New Neighbors



Mike and Janis Clark, originally from Philadelphia and Forest, had been living happily in Fondren for the last fourteen years, when they heard through the grapevine, that a house might be for available for purchase on Lake Lorman. Although the house was not actually on the market, Mike said they had always wanted to live on the water, so they jumped at the chance. And despite living in one room while their new home on Lakeshore Drive is undergoing substantial renovation and additions, Mike said they have really fall in love with the area. “Not just for the lake,” he explained. “The people are so nice to us. We’ve met some really wonderful people.”

Mike is a former businessman who has recently been teaching economics at Hinds Community College in Raymond. Janis is a retired elementary school teacher. She taught at Hillcrest Christian Academy for 22 years.

The couple has three children and four grandchildren. Their two sons live in Austin and their daughter lives on the coast.

Mike’s hobby is fishing and he said Janis hopes to start fishing. Janis said she also loves to travel and is planning her third trip to Ireland where she will lead a group of women in the fall.

Congratulations to Our Graduates

William C. Clay recently graduated from Madison Central. He plans on studying Mechanical Engineering at the Center of Manufacturing at Ole Miss. Will's hobbies include soccer, fishing, and woodworking. Mark and Dixie Clay are Will's parents.



Conor Dickinson (no picture available) recently completed training at the State Department’s Foreign Service Institute. Conor’s first post is the American consulate in Auckland, New Zealand. Conor is a graduate of the University of Southern California and Tulane Law School. His parents are Dan and Kelley Dickinson.



Kyle Jones has completed his Bachelor's degree in Accounting from Mississippi State University. He is working this summer as Business District Office Manager for Vector Marketing and Cutco Cutlery in the Memphis, Tennessee office. In the fall he will return to Mississippi State University to begin his Masters in Business Administration. Kyle is the son of Van and Nancy Jones.

Justin Wyatt Sanford, grandson of Glenn Sanford graduates from Anna High School in Anna, TX June 5th.

An accomplished athlete, Wyatt had his choice of baseball scholarship offers (MS State included) but chose to focus on his scholastics instead. He has been accepted to the Colorado School of Mines (boasting the highest admissions standards of any public university in Colorado) receiving a four year scholastic scholarship from the school.

Needless to say Glenn and Bill along with his parents Jona and Donna Sanford are very proud of his achievements.

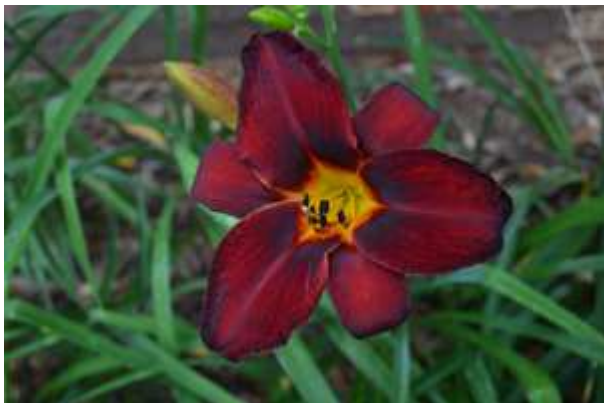


Mollie Wood, daughter of Glenn Wood & Granddaughter of Doye Wood graduated from Madison Central High School Saturday, May 23, 2015 at the Mississippi Coliseum. Currently, she plans to attend Ole Miss this fall and plans to major in Graphic Design with a minor in music. Mollie plays the violin and has been playing with the Belhaven University Symphony Orchestra since age 13. Ole Miss recently awarded Mollie a music scholarship to play with the Ole Miss Symphony Orchestra.

Notes from the **dirt dauber**



The dirt dauber has enjoyed this spring in his yard. Rain has produced an abundance of blooms that he would like to share with you. Keep Planting.





Until next issue ~ Peace & Love, **dirt dauber** 

Birth Announcement:



Carrie Grace Holt
Born 4/6/15
7 lb 13 oz
22 inches long
Kevin and Kristina Holt



Save the Dates:

SCHEDULED EVENTS:

- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, June 8, 2015; 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Lot Owners Association Board Meeting:** Monday, June 15, 2015; 6:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, July 13, 2015; 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Lot Owners Association Board Meeting:** Monday, July 20, 2015; 6:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, August 10, 2015; 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Lot Owners Association Board Meeting:** Monday, August 17, 2015; 6:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, September 14, 2015; 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Lot Owners Association Board Meeting:** Monday, September 21, 2015; 6:00 p.m.

Be sure to check the **Calendar** on the Lake Lorman website for scheduled activities, meetings and events.

Twin Lakes Baptist Church

You Are Invited to Join Us ~ Everyone is Welcome!

Regular Weekly services:

- **Sunday-Bible Study** 9:30 am, **Worship** 10:30 am and 6:30 pm. Children and youth meet at 6:30 pm.
- **Wednesday**, **Supper** 5:30 pm and **Bible Study** 6:30 pm. Call church at 601-856-2305 no later than Tuesday morning to make reservation for meal. Cost \$6.00.

Hugh Smith, Pastor (601-259-4567) - ALL ARE INVITED

Twin Lakes Baptist Church Upcoming Events:

June 25th : Adult Day Trip to Choctaw Farms & Lake Tiak-o'khata -- organic farm and buffet lunch at Tiak-o'khata -- Cost \$15.00 includes lunch and farm tour plus spending money to buy fresh produce if you desire -- Leave church at 8:00 am -- Contact Cindy Holt for more information or to sign-up to go on day trip (601) 937-6701.

July 1st - July 8th: Youth Summer Camp & Mission Trip to the San Antonio, Texas area -- for more information call the church office or TC Kinney

July 16th - July 19th: Vacation Bible School -- for 3yrs old thru 6th grade -- for more information contact church office (601) 856-2305 or Mary Hannah Swan.

August 30th: One Way Gospel Quartet in Concert -- 10:30 am Twin Lakes Baptist Church Sanctuary -- Love offering will be taken to support the group.

We would love to have you join us for any or all of these special events!

Classifieds are your opportunity to tell your neighbors about anything you might have for sale or services offered. If you are a Lake Lorman Lot Owner Association member in good standing (dues paid, etc.)

advertising a personal item (boat, lawnmower, table, etc.) listings are **free** – just send us your listings and remember the **Lake Lorman Community News** publishes approximately bi-monthly.



It is that time of the year - the Troop 164 Blueberry Delivery is MONDAY, June 15th!
We are working with a new orchard so quantities/prices have changed a bit from last year!

5 Pound Package of Mississippi homegrown blueberries
\$16.00

Local Pickup: Monday, June 15th at Twin Lakes Baptist Church at 6:00 pm.

Please contact Sherry Williams at w_sherryh@bellsouth.net or 601-624-8730 to place your order.
Deadline to Order: June 13th The Boy Scouts appreciate your support!
Fresh blueberry muffins, tarts, smoothies, & lemonades, are just a few days away!



Babysitting Available: Lake Lorman resident **Reagan Leeper** is available for babysitting young children in the Lake Lorman community. Rates are negotiable depending on services needed.
Please contact **Reagan** at 601-502-4223 or danajwhite@gmail.com.

A **Business Advertisement Price Guide** is available upon request. All advertising fees go toward Lake Lorman Community News expenses.

Contact **Kelley Dickinson** (601-856-7371 kelleydickinson@lakelormanms.com) or **Bill Jones** (601-331-2417 billjones@lakelormanms.com) with suggestions for stories of interest, "Letters to the Editor", school awards, births, weddings, trips, etc.

For additional lake information: <http://www.lakelormanms.com> and on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Madison-MS/Lake-Lorman/309416818289>.

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